AL-NEW SERIES

UNION C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA, MAY 17, 1889.

THE NEWS.

Judge Simonton, of the Pennsylvania bas decided that the Western Union Telegraph Company has no right to remove its case to the United States courts, because it is brought to enforce a forfeiture for violation of State laws and is not a cival suit. Heavy rains have somewhat checked the forest fires in Wisconsin. — P. B. Horr and family, of Braxton, W. Va., while attempting to cross a swollen stream, were all drowned by their boat capsizing .—Harry Axworthy was murdered in Chicago by Otto Sandburg.—The Ontario paper mill at Watertown, N. Y., was set on fire and destroyed. James Warden the night watchman, has been arrested on suspicion. — M. R. Silber was found hanging to the mest of a small boat drifting about the bay at Port Blakely, Washington Territory. He was probably murdered by smugglers.—A con-filience thief buncoed Farmer William Coffman, of Payatte county, O., out of \$6,000, but most of the money was recovered and H. H. Morton, the thief, captured.—Melchoir Huber, aged 46 years committed suicide at Scrapton, Pa., by cutting his throat with a razor.—Hundreds of families are in destitute circumstances on the border of Oklahoma. — The York and Peach Bottom Railroad held their annual election at York. The coke producers of Flat Top, W. Va., have formed a pool. —The Ross case was called at Gloucester Court-house, and continued until the June term. Bail refused.

The Senate investigation of rates on Canadian railroads was continued in New York .- The libel suit instituted by the British consul at Newport News against Editor Viney resulted in acquittal for the editor. -- Dr. P. H. Cronin, a prominent physician of Chicago, bas disappeared. A ody trunk has been found, and it is bebloody trunk has been found, and it is be-lieved that he has been murdered and his body carried to some place of concealment in the trunk.—A strike at the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works promises to end dis-astrously to the strikers.—The St. Vincent Orphan Asylum at Vincennes, Ind., was burned, entailing a loss of \$50,000.—The Susquebanna Rolling Mill, at Columbia, Pa., whose puddlers have been on strike for six weeks, partially resumed work with new

Mr. Waller, the retiiring American con rul at London, has been presented with han isome gifts by the consular body.--- The Samoan commissioners were presented to Em-Pero: William at Potsdam.—The Canadian Parliament was prorogued.—Cross-examination of Mr. Parnell was continued befor the Parnell commission.—The King of Wurtemburg insists upon the return of Baron Savage, his former American adviser. --- Gen Boulanger has summoned a council of his supporters to meet in London May 16th.—The Tipperary court has affirmed the sentences of imprisonment imposed on several members of Parliament.—The burning of an adjoining burning in the burning of an adjoining burning in the burning of an adjoining burning in the blazing building. One of the young men was burned to death and the other badly in jured by jumping. —The steamers badly in jured by jumping. —The steamers badly in jured by jumping. City of New York, City of Rome and the Trove left New York about the same time, and an interesting ocean race is expected. -Andrew Gregory, proprietor of a hotel at Saginaw, Mich., in a quarrel with a woman, who called herself his wife, at Marquette, Mich. shot her dead and then atempted suicide. - Three thousand miners

in the Pittsburg region are now out on strike. John Cullen, of Albany, N. Y., in a fit of jealousy, fatally shot his wife and himself. pistol, at Peoria, Ills, accidentally shot herself .--- A detachment of United States troops has been sent to eject squatters on the Cherokee strip .- Interesting discoveries of ins of ancient mound moulders have to Bros. gris ... Columbia, The Listings Columbia, The Columbia, The Columbia of ox-President Sebastian Large de Tejada, of Mexico, were removed under a military escort, from the Marble Cemetery, and shipped over the Pennsylvania Railroad to the City of Mexico. - The funeral in New York of Dr. F. A. P. Barnard, ex-president of Columbia College, was attended by prominent educators from all parts of the country. -Many persons were killed and wounded in the recent riots near Guanajuato, Mexico, caused by the imprisonment of Jesuit priests.

Three thousand Indiana miners quit work because of a reduction in wages, -The citi sens of Maplewood, a town recently annexed to Chicago, was cleared of its corporation property, comprising the town hall, furniure, etc., by the indignant people. --- The Malleable Iron Company, of Meriden, Conn., is financially embarrassed, and two hundred and fifty men are thrown out of work .- Dr. Etienne Deschamp, of New Orleans, was convicted of chloroforming. outraging and murdering twelve-year-old Juliette Deitathe -- George M. Boonk, an old West Virginian, died at Martiusburg. --After two trials and convictions, and a third successful appeal to the higher courts Thomas Hotteling, of Burges, Ohio, has recaped further prosecution on the charge of murder.—Frank McGowan, one of Edison's workers has just returned from a perilous dertaking in South America, traveling all feer the continent in search of a peculiar kind of bamboo, which, after many hardships be flually discovered. HE SHOT THE MAYOR.

Can Donaldson Made No Sign Until He Discharged His Shotgan. Discharged His Shotgun.

A tragedy occurred near Covington, Tipton county, Tenn., which resulted in the killing of W. T. Douglass, Mayor of that city. A warrant had been issued for the arrest of Henry Doualdson, a negro, charged with attempted assault on a white woman. Mayor Bonglass was one of a posse of ten mes who went to the negro's house to effect his arrest. They found the cabin closed and called upon him to open the door. Receiving accessver, they gave warning that unless the door was opened they would break it down and stated that they had a warrant for his arrest.

a rivel.

At this point a gun was thurst through or and discharged, the contents striking and the contents of the contents of

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, the Virginia novelist, will sail for Europe sometime next months.

---George Brown, a tollgate keeper near Georgetown, Ky, was fatally shot by Shed t Cattrel in a quarrel over toll. A man by the name of Lyons was run over by the way train at Rowlesburg, W. Va., and bad both legs cut off.

A. E. Frazier, a well-known citizen of Bedford county, Va., committed suicide by cutting his throat with a knife. The town of Shelby, N. C., has voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000 for the erection of a graded schoolhouse.

The young men of Albrightsville, Preston county, W. Va., screnaded a recently married couple with dynamits cartifus.

George Gilliam has been arrested in Lynobburg, charged with an assault upon Laura Brooks in Amherst county, Va. A large furniture factory is the talk of Ashville, N. C., to be established by a company of capitalists from the northwest. Two men, names not ascertained, were drowned at Joshua Creek Dam, nine miles above Lynchburg, Va., on James river.

John Prickett, of Ravenswood, W. Va., was handling a revolver, a few days ago, when it was discharge i, shattering his fing-Favorable indications of a rich vein of anthracite coal has been discovered in the North Mountain range of Augusta county, Virginia.

—Samuel Williams colored, an employe of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, was run over at Crewe, Va., his head being severed from his body.

—Dr. W. W. Rowan, a native of Charles-town, W. Va., and a graduate of a Balti-more medical college, was recently elected mayor of Ouray, Colorado.

— Riley Dennis, 30 years old, who was injured at Reiff's saw mill, in Washington county, Md. by being struck by a board has died from his injuries.

Mr. George Shouts, of Marion county W. Va., while setting with her back to a grate fire, had her dress ignited by a spark and narrowly escaped being burned to death,

The remains of two peddlers supposed to bave been murdered have been discovered in Somerset county, Ky. Their supposed murderers are two well-known farmers, who are under arrest. -The Iron Gate Land and Improvement

The Iron Gate Land and Improvement Company was organized at C. ifton Forge, Va., the capital stock of \$100,000 being all taken. Mr. Throppe, of Philadelphia, is president, and Hon. Jacob Yost, manager and vice-president. and vice-president.

Mrs. J. W. Haden, of Lexington, N. C., died a few days ago from the effects of poison administered by Dr. J. J. Summerhill, of Salisbury, a venerable and eminent paysician. He gave her morphine supposing it was quinine.

—An unknown well-dressed man was killed by a B. & O. train a short distance east of Martinsburg, W. Va. He is supposed to be about forty years of age. An inquest was held and the remains interred there.

heid and the remains interred there.

— The growing wheat crop in Frederick county, Md., is in a more advanced state and generally more promising than has been the case at this season for the case at the case of the

— The body of an unknown man was found on a fish trap in Dan river, three miles below Danville, Va. Two boys, while attempting to pull the body asbore, lost it in the strong current, and it was washed away.

— A new industry has just been started in Raleigh, N. C., in the shape of a cider and vinegar factory. Several wealthy citizens are interested in the enterprise, and it is said, the outlook for a paying investment is first-

A syndicate of capitalists from New York, Boston, Buffalo and Syracuse has effected the purchase of 30,000 acres of farm and timbered lands in Virginia and Nerth Carolina for \$15,000 lumber purposes.

— Nearly seventy men have already been recruited for the military company that is being formed in Tyler county, W. Va., and being formed in Tyler county, W. Va., and it is confidently expected that when muster-ing in times comes there will be an even

t is confidently expected that when mustering in times comes there will be an even numbered names on the roster.

V. 1. Coppenge, commissioner of the this predecessor, Mr. Watker McDanfel, died — The production, net tons, of pig iron in West Virginia during the past seven years has been as follows: In 1882, 73,230 tons; 1883, 88,308 tons; 1881, 55,231 tons; 1885, 69,618 tons; 1887, 82,311 tons; 1888, 95,259 tons.

— Mr. Richard Nappier, of Overhill, Ut-hur county, W. Va, got one of his legs-broken between the knee and ankie, while working in the clearing, a log rolling upon him. He is quite an aged man, and it will likely go pretty hard with him.

—A new cotton seed oil mill is to be built at Coneton, a town eight miles from Tarboro, N. C., on the Albermarle and Raleigh railroad. The company is composed of so ne of the most solid men in that section, and its success seems to be undoubted.

—A colored boy named Levi Griffin, an of David Griffin, fell into a well on Julian's creek, Norfolk county, Va., and there being no one near to render assistance the boy was drowned. The body was found by the father several hours after the occurrence.

—Dr. Deitz, of Guyandotte, W. Va., sustained internal injuries in attempting to jump off a train at that place. He was detained until the train started, and when be jumped off he fell to the ground with such torce that he was so badly hurt that it is thought be cannot survive.

—The tax on real and personal property in Lexington, Va. is now 9) cents on the \$100 assessed value. Two years ago it was \$1.12½. The debt is less than \$5,000, and after paying interest and making permanent improvements about \$5,000 goes annually to the sinking fund.

—A collision occurred between two freight trains of the Midland Road, between McIvor's and Amberst station in Virginia. Both engines were badly damaged and a number of cars wrecked. Engineer Currier was injured, also a fireman and a brakeman, but neither seriously. The road was blocked for several bours.

neither seriously. The road was blocked for several hours.

— A murderous assault was made upon a man named Marsh, a few miles, below Weston, W. Va., by a German named Rouschl with an axe, Rouschi was hell in \$500 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. The evidence against him was strong.

— While James Butcher, of Frederickburg. Va., was repairing the damage done by the late storms, he was struck on the head by a heavy plees of timber, which fell endwise on him. It fractured his skull, making a ragged fracture and rendering him insensible. His life is despaired of.

— Charles E. Grawford, a resident of Taylorsville, mear hit Airy, Frederick county, and the was operating a few days ago, and before he could be extricated had one leg and arm unt off. His injuries proved fatel. He left a widow and several children.

— Samuel Scott, a laborer, was found dead in Best, N. Hardisty's wareroom at Collington Store, Prince George's county, Md. A coroner's inquest was held, and the jury decided that whilst intexicated he fell head foremost between some barrels and a box, and being unable to extricate himself died from suffocation.

TRADE REVIEW.

Little Revival from the Dullness Caused by the Centennial.

Collections Generally Unsatisfactory. Bullish Temperament in the Stock Market, out a Bearish Ten-dency in Grain.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review. The unprecedented interruption of busi ss by Centennial preparations and cele brations has made the week nearly a blank brations has made the week nearly a blank in the second of the second of

trades.

Collections are "far from satisfactory" at Milwaukee, not improved at detroit, and rather slow in groceries, tobacco and wooden ware at Poiladelphia, but in other lines there, and at other cities, generally, they seem fairly satisfactory, and in New York some dry goods dealers complain that collections are "boo good"—buyers keep so far within means.

dry goods dealers complain that collections are "bog good"—buyers keep so far within means.

Reports about the wool trade are contradictory. Prices are low, but Philadelphia reports more sales and prospects of advance. A report that the Treasury may not decide the woolen wors'ed question for months disturbs importers, who have quantities of goods locked up because collectors wait for a decision. Otherwise the woolen trade shows a little better movement, but mills are not working at nearly their capacity. Cotton has advanced an eighth and print cloths one-sixteenth, and there is a more solve jobbing trade, but in some lines at a reduction in prices, and many mills are working short time. Silks are quiet, but linens are quite active. In the leather trade general discouragement is by some thought the precursor of better things, and a fair business in boots and shoes continues, helped by the recent declines in prices of some grades. The paper trade is active, and contracts for delivery in England and Australia are reported. The slow improvement continues in drugs and chemicles.

Coal is dult; the reported increase in stocks for March is 60,000 tons and a strike at Pittsburg is expected. Copper still waits but the report that bankers will try and fix the price at twelve cents is thought to foreshadow another disastrous attempt and subsequent collapse. Tin is lower shroad and \$20.40 for prompt delivery here, and lead is very much demoralized. Wheat goes lower, it having sold at 821/4c, and corn has declined three quarters and oats one cent since last week. Dreams of successful corners prior to July are still cherished, but all the facts of the present situation make the attempt appear hazardous.

Pork is unchange!, with lard and hogs a shade higher, coffee aud sugar are unchanged but oil an eighth higher. In generally compare with last year's as well as they did in January or February, to say nothing of March, and the outcome of controversies at the West seems really as doubtful as ever.

The future of the market pro

ful as ever.

The future of the market probably depends

The future of the market probably depends much upon the movements of money and the feeling of foreign investors, and for the moment both favor holders, but bankers look upon a considerable outgo of specie as not improbable, and the policy of Secretary Windom, as far as it has been made known, does not seem likely to cause large disbursements before July. The one favorable feature is that merchandise exports are still large, for four weeks of April at New York exceeding last year's by 43:30 (90) or 18 percents are still large. exceeding last year's by \$4,300,000 or 18 per cent. the increase in imports here having been only 3 per cent. But the Treasury has taken in during the week, \$1,800,000 more than it has paid out, and there are many reasons for expecting that the exports of merchandise may presently decline.

The horizon failer the last us and for the country during the last us and for yaunus 20, or a total of 214, as compared ponding week of last year the figures were 234, made up of 2.9 in the United States, and 25 in the Dominion of Canada.

CRUSHED TO A PULPY MASS:

An Immense Rock Falls on Three Miners in a Mine.

The Hyde Park shaft, near Scranton, Pa., was the scene of a terrible mine accident. Three men who were working several hundred feet below the surface, loading coal from the mine chamber in a car, were caught under a falling slab of rock 15 feet long, 12 feet wide and about two feet thick crushing them to death instantly. The victims are: Flyon, Michael, miner, fifty years old, married; Ratchford, Patrick, fifty-six years old, married; Rogan, Patrick,

single.

The men had just fired a heavy blast and sounded the roof, but except a slight hollowness at the face of the breast it seemed secure. Their car was nearly filled with coal when the terrible crash came. The root that they had just concluded was safe gave way, catching them under it before they had time to realize what had happened. Flying pieces of rocky mass struck and process of rocky mass of rocky mass struck and process of rocky mass of rocky mass struck and process of rocky mass of rocky they had time to realize what had happened.

Flying pieces of rocky mass struck and alightly injured two other miners who had heard the report and were hurrying to the scene of the accident. When help arrived it was seen that the victims were crushed into a pulpy mass, and it took several hours to remove the rock from the mangled bodies.

The budges were then carried to the homes The bodies were then carried to the home who had a short time proviously

One Suburb of Chicago Robs Another

session of the place and put it in charge of city police officers. He found the town hall, where the village police and fire department had made their beadquarters, literally robbed of everything. One chemical fire segment and sit the appurtenances of the office, even to the cuspiders and the coal, as well as the shed that covered it, were gone. The captain of the town of Jefferson police had come in the night after the annexation amicurried everything to Elmir. The people of Maplewood had purchased the fire engine and paid for the building, and they felt like mobbing the town of Jefferson police. Superintendent linebard took frustes Noian and the two Jefferson policemen before the city law department and related the facts. Assistant Corporation Counsel Knight at once wrot; an order to the Jefferson town authorities commanding them to return all that had been taken out of Maplewood, city police officers. He found the town hall,

CABLE SPARKS

The Duke of Edinburgh to Ill. The Queen Dowager of Bayaria s dying.
The Czar is in constant dread of being killed.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Cairo, Egypt. Seven cardinals will be created at the com-ing consistory. The King of the Netherlands is cally improving in health.

The Bijou Theatre in Melbourue has been destroyed by fire.

destroyed by fire.

Ex-King Milan is credited with a desire to become Patriarch of all Servia.

An agent of the Boulangists is negotiating in London for a loan of \$20,000,000.

Count de St. Fux, the French infuster to Uruguay, has been trimpered to Mexico. coed Lord Londonderry & Versy of Ireland. A party of Egyptians from Suakim were attacked and defeated by a force of Soudan-

An unsuccessful attempt was made in London to borrow money for the Panama Canal Company.

Company.

Striking car drivers overcame the police in Vienna and a force of cavalry had to be called out to quell the disorder.

Fifteen hundred delegates will attend the Austrian Catholic Congress. Two deputies will represent Bishop Strossmayer.

United States Minister Pendleton presented his letters of recall to Eusperor William of Germany, and will retire immediately from Berlin.

The condition of the Empress of Austria, who is said to be insane, has slightly improved. She passes whole days without speaking or moving.

Gen. Boulanger has decided to leave Bel-gium. His decision is due to the warning given him by the government that if he did not leave the country he would be expelled. Emperor William, of Germany, in an in-terview with Prince Bismarck, showed un-flinching opposition to overtures from the Vatican for the appointment of a nuncio at Berlin.

The labor agitation in tiermany is spreading beyond towns into the country. The police are credited with having seized enormous quantities of American revolutionary leaflets.

A unionist conference at Birmingham, Eng., adopted resolutions urging the govern-ment to introduce in the House of Commons a measure to enable tenants to become own-ers of the Land.

ers of the Land.

At the Manchestea Easter steeple-chases and hurdle races the Lancashire handicap steeplechase plate of 1,000 sovereigns, about three miles and a quarter was won by the Prince of Wale's aged Magic.

The Catholic Congress at V tenna will open on the 22d inst. It is expected that the Congress will proclaim the necessity of the restablishment of the temporal power of the Pope. A Congress will also be held in Madrid for the same purpose.

Chaplain Stoecker is practically suggested.

Madrid for the same purpose.

Chaplain Stocker is practically suspended from the functions of preacher to the German Court broause of his anti-Semitic teachings. He will be permitted to retain his parliamentary seaf, but he will not be allowed to continue political agitation except is own constituencies of Sieger and Dielete.

The syndicate of the View Court State of the View Court State

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

Two colored firemen named Ballser and Davis were killed by a boiler explosion at the Bessener Rollings Mills in Birmingham,

Mrs. A. H. Lucas, her two daughters and her hired man, were drowned, while trying to cross a swollen creek, near Carthage, Missouri.

A storm on Lake Superior broke up a num-ber of booms of logs and scattered the tim-bers out in the lake, causing a loss to lumber-men estimated at \$100,003. James Connor and James Harris were killed by the premature exploison of dyna-mite, har Homer, Michigan, They were blowing cut stumps with dynamite.

Engineer J. S. Burns and Fireman James Merriman were killed by a train running into a wash-out on the bonen and on conform of the dustrial and all were injured.

A freight train on the Boston and Albany, Railroad broke apart near Worcester, Massa-chusetts, and then came together again, wrecking several cars and tearing up a por-tion of the track.

Two freight trains collided near Glen Mary Tennessee, as a result of the forgetfulness of the engineer of one of them. Brakeman Taylor and Conductor Hineline were killed, and Engineer Rusk fatally injured. Two others were slightly injured.

The Emmons dynamite factory, about a mile from Harrison, Westchester county, N. Y., caught fire in the engine room, and soon afterwards the factory blew up. Newton Emmons, son of the proprietor, and Anterson, the fireman, were injured, the former seriously.

seriously.

During a heavy fog one freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran into the rear of another, near Trenton, New Jersey, The train hands jumped and were uninjured. A man supposed to be William A Hefton, of 1709 Moravian street, Philadelphia, an iron work repairer, who was riding in the caboose, was killed.

In Chicago, Nicholas Nelson was engaged in drawing oil from a tank car on the Chicago, Milwaukee and Russell Arbivary track to a tank on a wagon used in hauling the joil over to kilns, where it was used in burning lime, when both tanks exploded. Nelson was fatally burned.

The cause of the explosion was unknown.

The British steamer Pine Branch arrived at Baltimore, and reports the yellow fever as terrible at Santos and Rio Janeiro, a number of deaths at the latter port reaching 100 a day. Chief Engineer William Thomas, of the Pine Branch, was left in the hospital at Rio, suffering from the fever. On March 31 a boy belonging to the crew, died, and was buried at sea.

While Fester assettions and the sease is a sufficient of the crew, died, and was buried at sea.

CLEANED OUT THE TOWN.

While Easter services were progressing in the Hill Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Newark, New Jersey, a large congregation being present, a toy in the gallery shouted "fire" three times, causing a panic. The Pastor and ushers with much difficulty convinced the people that there was no fire, and order was restored. One woman was injured in the crush. The boy that raised the false alarm was arrested.

alarm was arrested.

A mixed train on the Central Railroad of Iowa was wrecked near Berwick, Illineis. A wheel broke as the train was crossing a bridge at Cedar Creek, and two cars were hurled into the creek and caught fire, borning the bridge. The conductor, Colvin, and the son of section foreman Savara, the only passenger, were drowned. Thereis agent Roberts, brakeman Reed and a mail clerk were dangerously, if not fatally injured.

An explosion of natural gas in McKeeport, Fa., Wrecked the Hotel fandomark and dangerously injured the proprietor, John Lundmark, and a little girl, who was standing in the door and were blown across

The Development of New Enterprises Throughout the South.

MARYLAND.

Boyd's—Saw Mill.—G. A. & F. A. Zeigler will rebuild their saw mill reported as burned. Frederick—Iron Foundry-Markell & Wil-coxon are purchasing machinery for their tron foundry.

Port Deposit—Stone Quarries.—Benjamin Kipner is preparing to develop the Cross quarries. Is erecting machinery.

Baltimore—Lime Kilns &c.—C. H. Pearson & Co. will build 10 lime kilns of the most improved design. They will also sink an artesian well.

United Off Co. have erected a Blake triple-condensing pump with a capacity of 3,500,-000 gallons per day at their oil works at Canton.

Baltimore—Shoe Fectory.—The Baltimore Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Co., has been lacorporated by James Carroll, John Waters, F. C. Slingluff, Henry Clark and Henry S. Zell with a capital slock of \$100,000. Mr. Clark is president.

Washington. D. C.—Sand Mining.—The Fotomac Steam Sand Dredging & Compounding Co. has been incorporated by Morris Murphy, E. A. Adams, Frank E. Hopkins and others to dredge sand out of the Potomac and its tributaries. The capital stock is \$25,000. tock is \$25,000.

VIRGINIA.

Green Forest—Iron Mines.—The Bueun Vista Co., will commence developing their ron ore mines at once.

Pocahontas — Electric-light Plant.—The Norfolk & Western Railroad Co. (office, Roanoke) are erecting an electric-light plant.

Salem—Iron Furnace and Iron Mill.—The Southwest Virginia Land Co., will build, it is stated, an iron furnace and a hoop iron mill.

Rocky Mount—Gold Mining.—Dr. Henry Franklin, of Richmond, will it is reported, erect sluice and rockers for the purpose of washing gold.

washing goto.

Page County—Iron Mines, &c.—J. Blake Kendall, of Washingtor, D. C., has leased iron and manganese land from D. F. Kagey and B. C. Rust, and will develop same. and B. C. Kust, and will develop same.

Suffolk—Railroad.—The Suffolk & Carolina Railroad, running from Suffolk to Chowan, N. C., a distance of 40 miles, will it is reported be made a standard gauge.

Newport News—Iron-working Shop—The Chesapeake Dry Dock & Construction Co., are about commencing work on their iron-working shop, which is to be 25x120 feet. Lexington—Ico Factory.—E. A. Quisen-berry, reported as organizing a company to establish an ice plant, contemplates the erec-tion of a plant from 5 to 8 tons daily capacity to cost \$7,000.

Wytheville—Mineral Waters, &c.—The Pilot Ridge Springs Co, has been organized with Frank S. Blair as president, to ship mineral waters, build a hotel, &c. The capital stock is to be not less than \$100,000 nor more than \$250,000.

Richmond—Stove Works.—The Southern Works Co. has head above so the second secon

WEST VIRGINIA.

Belmont-Oil Well.-Wm. Johnston ont-Oil Well.-Mildred Bros., Butler, Pa., are drilling for oil. Bluefield—Electric-Light Plant.—An electric-light plant has been erected.

Bramwell-Bottling Works.-Digges & Hix have started bottling works. New Cumberland — W. B. Lee, of Titus-ville, has leased oil land on Holbert's run from Lewis Sanders.

Charleston—Street Railway.—E. B. Dyer nd associates have received a franchise to

and associates have rebuild a street railway. Charleston—Land.—The Aspinwall and A. A. Law tracts of lands have been sold. They

Ellenboro—Stone Quarry.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. (office Baltimore, Md.)

E Ohio Railroad Co. (office Baltimore, Md.)
have opened a stone quarry.

Parkersburg—Saw Mill.—Noah Athey has
moved his saw mill from Pigeon's Roost to a
fron Works will, it is stated, build another
fron furnace and are making surveys. Present furnace is 75x16 feeet.

Cairo—Railroad.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. (office Baltimore, Md.) will, it is said, probably build a branch road to Grantsville, a distance of 35 miles.

Ellenboro—Railroad.—Charles S. Martin, Thomas E. Davis, L. D. McWhorter and others have incorporated the Ohio & West Virginia Southern Railroad Co. to build a railroad from the coal fields near Glenville to Marietta, Ohio, a distance of 65 miles. Rights of way have been secured.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Charlotte—Shoe Factory.—Mr. Van Landingham is organizing a stock company to establish a shoe factory.

Asheville—Railroad.—A survey will be made shortly of the proposed Asheville, At-lanta and Baltimore Railroad.

Charlotte—Refrigerator.—Armour & Co., of Chicago, Il¹., will, it is reported, erect a large meat refrigerator warehouse. Belfield — Railroad, — Efforts are being made to have the Atlantic Coast Line (office Wilmington, N. C.) rebuild a railroad from Belfield to Caston.

Gastonia—Cotton Factory.—J. H. Craigz,

T. C. Perram and L. L. Jenkins have organ-ized a company to build another cotton factory. Work to be commenced soon.

Asheville—Tobacco Factory.—Hull & Hull are interested in the \$25,000 stock company lately reported as organizal to build a tobacco factory. Will manufacture pluz and smoking tobacco. Charlotte—Reduction Works.—S. R. Bartlett and J. F. Wiswell, of Boston, Mass., have secured the Adams Reduction Works, and are adding some machinery to test their process for reducing gold ores. Capacity daily will be 20 tons. If successful they will build new reduction works

will build new reduction works

Hendersonville—Spoke and Handle Factory.—The Hendersonville Manufacturing
Co. has been organized with Dr. Wexter
Smathers, president; F. M. Brittain, vicepresident, and J. S. Rhodes, secretary, for
the manufacture of spokes, handles, barrel
hoops, &c The capital stock is \$5,000.

Charlotte—Oil Mill, Fertilizer Factory and
Ginnery.—The Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer

Ginnery.—The Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer Co., lately reported as to build a cotton-seed oil mill and fertilizer factory, have started active work. They will also build a cotton ginnery with a daily capacity of sixty bales. Capacity oil mill will be 125 tons of seed daily.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Edgetleld-Brick Works.-Brick works have been started.

Mayesville—Bagging Factory.—J. E. Atkins will probably start a pine-libre bagging factory.

Greenville-Cotton Gins -Cely Bros, will erect four McCarthy English double-roller cottons gins,

Greenville — Electrical Railroad. — The Greenville Street Railroad Co. contemplate adopting electricity as a motive power,

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT. Darlington—The Darlington Land & Improvement Co. has been organized with a capital stock of \$25,000, which will be in-

capital stock of \$25,000, which will be increased. They are now improving the land.

Laurens—Oil Mill and Fertilizer Factory. The Laurens O.I. & Fertilizer Co., reported last week as chartered, will build a cotton-seed oil mill and fertilizer factory of 30 tons daily capacity.

Darlington—Oil Mill.—The Darlington Ginning, Milling, Fertilizer & Warehouse Co. have ordered machinery for their cotton-seed oil mill, previously mentioned. The plant will cost \$15,000.

Yorkville—Burger Works M. C. Week

Yorkville—Buggy Works.—M. C. Willis and W. B. Moore have organized the Carolina Buggy Co. for the manufacture of buggies, wagon, etc. They have works already in operation and will enlarge same later in the year.

Florence—Oil Mill.—Walter and S. A. Gregg, Z. T. Kershaw, C. M. Covington and Oil Co., with a capital of \$23,000, to build a conton-s ed oil mill. Machinery will cost about \$12,000.

Ninety-six—Railroad. -- The Augusta, Greenwood & Western Railroad Co. have organized with A. M. Aiken, president. It is probable that arrangements will be made with the Charles on, Cincipnati & Chicago Railroa 1 Co. (office, Rock Hill) for the completion of their road.

NEW SOUTHERN BANKS:

Leaksville, N. C - A bank has been organ-Lumpkin, Ga.-A bank has been organ-New Birmingham, Texas. - Wade Bonner will start a bank.

Charleston, S. C .-- A new saving bank is to be started. Beattyville, Ky.—Capital has been sub-cribed to start a bank.

Tullahoma, Tenn.—The capital of the new first National Bank, 18 \$50,000. West Point, Miss.—A Stat: hank is being organized. Capital will be \$50,000. Gainesville, Ga.—The First National Bank has been organized with \$50,000 capital.

Houston, Texas.—The Houston National Bank has been organized. L. L. Jester is Rogersville, Tenn.—The Rogersville National Bank has been organized with \$59,000

Whitewright, Texas.—A bank will be started shortly by Womack & Son, of Dangerfield. Cartersville, Ga.—The First National Bank has commenced business. J. H. Vivion

s cashier West Point, Miss.—The Merchant & Planters' Bank has been organized by T. C. King and others.

Union Springs, Ala - The Farmers' Alliance contemplate starting a bank with \$100,000 capital. Madison, G.1.,—The capital of the Bank of Madison, lately mentioned as to be started, will be \$50,000.

Jacksonville, Fla.-A bill has been introduced in the legislature at Tallahasse charter the Southern Saving & Trust Co. Liwisburg, Tenn.—A bank has been organized with W. W. Orilyle as mention of president; W. T. Jordan, vice-president, and W. T. Nicholson, cashier. Will commence business July 1.

Richmond, Va.—The Security Finance Co. has been chartered with E. D. Christian as president, and James B. Pace, secretary and treasurer. The capital stock is to be not less than \$100,000 nor more than \$500,000.

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

Brother and the Ex-Frivate Secretary of Mr. Harrison Named. The President has made the following ap-

pointments. Thomas R. Boland, of Virginia, to be United States attorney for the Eastern Dis-trict of Virginia. To be United States Attorneys—Samuel W. Hawkins, of Tennessee, for the Western District of Tennessee; John Ruhm, of Tennessee, for the Middle District of Tennessee, Da Alva S. Alexander, of New York, for the Northern District of New York.

To be United States Marshals Joshu B. Hawkins, of Tenness trict of Tennessee: J

Northern District of New York.

To be United States Marshals Joshua B.
Hill, of North Carolina, for the Eastern District of North Carolina; Carter B. Harrison.

Andrew J. Evans, of Texas, to be attorney of the United States for the Western District of Texas; Wm. H. H. Clayton, of Arkausas, to be attorney of the United States for the Western District of Arkansas.

Wm. Alvord Terrell, of Henderson, Texas, and Gordon Graham Heiner, of Kittanning, Pa., have been appointed by the President as cade's to the Military Academy.

A. Bogardus, of Rochester N. Y., has been appointed superintendent of mails, at Rochester, vice M. E. Toomey, resigned.

J. L. Woodbridge, of Connecticut, superintendent of the division of supplies in the Postoffice Department, has resigned. Wm.

J. Follack, of Kansas, has been appointed chief clerk to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, vice James T. Briscoe rasi ned.

Henry Cammett, of the geological survey, has been appointed biographer of the consus.

C. B. Harrison, the new marshal for Ten-

C. B. Harrison, the new marshal for Ten-nessee district, served in the Union army during the war and rose to the rank of major. He is a resident of Murfreesboro'. He is a

He is a resident of Murfreesboro'. He is a brother of the President.

Mr. Thomas R. Boland who was appointed United States attorney for the Eistern District of Virginia, is a native of that state and a resident of Norfolk. He was prosecuting attorney for that city for several years, and is said to be a lawyer of ability. His appointment was recommended by ex-Senator Mahone, Representative Bowden and Brown, and others.

J. B. Hill, of Raleigh, who was appointed marshal for the Eastern District of North Carolina, held the same office under previous Republican administrations. There was practically no opposition to his reappointment.

nent.

S. W. Hawkins, the newly appointed attorney for the Western District of Tenuessee, was the Republican candidate for governor at the lest election. He is a resident of Huntington, and is said to be an excellent lawyer.

J. W. Brown, who has been appointed United States marshal for the same district, lives at Browneyillo and has hald the office. lives at Brownsville, and has held the office of clerk of the court of Haywood county since 1886. He is a young man of high

John Ruhm, who has been appointed district attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee, is a native of Germany. He came to this country in 1761, joined the Union army and served throughout the war most of the time on Gen. Thomas' staff. At the close of the war he settled in Nashville, and has lived

the war he settled in Nashville, and has lived there ever since. He is said to be one of the best lawyers in the State.

D. S. Alexander, who has been appointed attorney for the Northern District of New York, is a native of Maine, but has for a number of years been a citizen of Ohio and Indiana. From the latter State he was appointed fifth auditor of the treasury, but was removd from this position upon the advent of the Cleveland administration. He then settled in Buffal , N. Y., and engaged in the practice of law. During the recent campaign he assisted in attending to the correspondence of Mr. Harrison, and was frequently spoken of in connection with the office of private secretary to the President.

At a called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Greensboro, N. C., a committee was appointed to consider the matter of a roller flouring mill in that town.

NUMBER 20. TEMPERANCE.

THE SALOONS AS A BANK. THE SALOONS AS A BANK.

You deposit your money—and lose it!
Your time—and lose it!
Your character—and lose it!
Your strength—and lose it!
Your manly independence—and lose it!
Your home comfort—and lose it!
Your home comfort—and lose it!
Your wife's happiness—and lose it!
Your children's happiness—and lose it!
Your own soul—and lose it!

ALCOHOL AND DISEASE. Many persons think of the effects of alcohol indulgence as temporary, as if the man were all right again as soon as he had slept off his intoxication. This is partly true, for in this, as in other cases, nature at once begins the work of eliminating the poison from the beautif.

as in other cases, nature at once begins the work of eliminating the poison from the bennd.

Moreover, the recuperative force grows weaker and weaker under repeated potations, till at last it is lost altogether. There is not only a tendency to numerous diseases which are directly caused by the alcoholic poison, but at the same time the system is rendered susceptible to diseases of other sorts. In fact, the condition is one of physical deterioration. What is worse, this deterioration tends to perpetuate itself in the man's posterity. Says Dr. Richardson, of London; "Not one of the transmitted wrongs, physical or mental, is more certainly passed on to those yet unborn than are the wrongs inflicted by alcohol."

Says Dr. Forbes Winslow, of London: "The human race is morally, mentally and socially deteriorated by that poison." and the celebrated Dr. Anstie, of England, writes: "When drinking has been strong in both parents, it is a physical certainty that it will be traced in the children."

Among the inherited tendencies is that strange paroxysmal and irresistible craving for liquor which comes on at intervals, it may be of months, though meantime the man is absolutely free from it.

Dr. Huss, of Sweden, says that half his nation are annually consuming an average of forty gallons of liquor each; that new dis-

Dr. Huss, of Sweden, says that half his nation are annually consuming an average of forty gallons of liquor each; that new diseases have appeared, and old ones have increased fearfully in prevalence and intensity, and that in consequence the Swedes have deteriorated in stature and physical strength. The testimony from France and other nations of Europe is similar.

Nor are these effects confined to inebriates and to those who indulge in the more fiery

Nor are these effects confined to inebriates and to those who indulge in the more flery liquors. Sir Henry Thompson, after over twenty years devoted to hospital practice, as well as to private practice in every rank, testifies as follows:

"I have no hesitation in attributing a very large proportion of some of the most painful and dangerous maladies that come under my notice to the ordinary use of fermented drink in quantities conventionally deemed moderate. There is no habit in this country which so much tends to deteriorate the quality of the race."

In view of such testimonies—and they

In view of such testimonies—and they might be greatly multiplied—is the war against the saloon one of fanaticism?—
Youth's Companion. A MILLIONAIRE'S DETERMINED WIFE.

A MILLIONAIRE'S DETERMINED WIFE.

A special from Michigan City, Ind., says that Mrs. W. O. Leeds, wife of one of the richest men in Indiana, has secured evidence that nineteen different saloon keepers in Michigan City have sold liquor to her huse which she attributes Mr. Leeds's drinking habits to the influence of politicians and saloon men, who have fastened themselves upon him. Mrs. Loeds says she proposes to have the saloon keepers suffer from \$\frac{1}{2}\$10 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$10 fine for every drink sold to \har. Leeds after notice was given. Her investigation showed incidentally that out of sixty-five places in Michigan City where liquor is sold, only fifty-one are licensed. She intends to have the unlicensed fourteen forced to close.

Mrs. Leeds is well supplied with money and looks like a determined woman. The saloon keepers do not appear to be worried. It is rumored that Mr. Leeds has promised to stand back of them in any proceedings and supply the sinews of war. The amount of money he can control is estimated at \$5,000,000.

A WELL-EDUCATED BOY. A WELL-EDUCATED BOY.

While the discussion is going on as to the prohibitory method of dealing with the liquor traffic, the children and young people in the Prohibitory States are, to a large extent, growing up free from the saloon contamination to which so many fall victims in licensed liquor selling communities. Not long ago an eight-year-old boy, the son of a prominent official in Kansas, paid a visit to relatives in Pittsburg. Penn. He made a continuous the streets of that city, and passing the liquor-saloons, with their screened windows, and the streets of that city, and passing the liquorsaloons, with their screened windows, and
other characteristic appointments, he inquired with much curiosity of his uncle:
"What kind of shops are these?" He had
hever seen such in his own city in Kansas.
What a saving of the boyhood and girthood
of the nation it would be indeed if, as completely as from Kansas, the liquor-saloon
could be banished in every State throughout
the Union!—National Temperance Advocate,

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. South Africa reports a Woman's Christian Temperance Union composed of natives.

The temperance movement in Holland has warm and influential support from Rev. C. S. Adams Van Scheltama, of the Reformed church at Amsterdam. Postmaster-General Wanamaker has estab-lished an inviolable rule that no postoffice shall be kept in a saloon, or in any room from which a saloon may be entered.

Traddeus B. Wakeman, of the New York bar, has a decided opinion on the temperance question. He says: "There are but two con-sistent positions on this subject; free trade in alcohol if it is a food, no trade in alcohol (except as a poison) if it is a poison. Science has rendered her verdict on the facts; it is a poison, and the most terrible affliction of the human race." Thaddeus B. Wakeman, of the New York The women of South Carolina have been

The women of South Carolina have been holding a temperance convention at Charleston, and have asked the State to adopt scientific temperance instruction in public schools, and the appointment of police matrons in all the cities and towns of the State. They have decided that they will wait no longer for the Legislature to act voluntarily, and have besieged the Governor with verificer and visits ed the Governor with petitions and visits. California, with its "pure, light, home-made wine" idea, has one salcon to every ninety of its population. This proportion is exceeded by only two States in the Union. So far from wine-making being California's

mainspring of material success, it has been shown that against its 1887 value of \$2,780,000, the wheat and barley product aggregated \$45,420,000, and the gold and silver mining, \$94,565,000. New York Press: "See these young men New York Press: "See these young men from eighteen to twenty-six years of age. What are they doing? Smoking, drinking, smoking, drinking. What do they talk of? Tobacco, wine, whisky, ballet girls, races ball matches, stocks. Do you ever hear them discuss matters of any gravity whatever? Do they know anything beyond the flippancies that float with the current to-day? They are the very scum upon the water of life."

The question "Is myderate drinking harm.

The question "Is moderate drinking harmfulf" is being discussed by the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Past Grand Master Workman James says that one of the lodges that has cost the order the remarkable sum of \$80,000 in ten years is composed almost exclusively of beer drinkers, and that these men were received into the order with the understanding that they only drink occasionally. Men who acknowledge that they are moderate but habitual drinkers are debarred from membership.

from membership.

Miss Frances E. Willard has gone South, where she will attend the annual conventions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union societies and visit the leading Southern cities, She will return to Chicago in May.